NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1883.

END OF THE FIVE-CENT BILL.

THE GOVERNOR'S VETO SUSTAINED IN THE ASSEMBLY BY 66 TO 58. All But Three New York Members Voted to

ALBANY, March 7 .- The discussion of the Five-cent Fare bill veto attracted to the Assembly Chamber to-night the largest audience that has been gathered there this year. The galleries were packed, and all the seats and standing room outside the circle were occupied.

The ladies were out in strong force to hear

the expected gems of legislative oratory. The debate was disappointing in some respects. It ran in narrow grooves and was dry and legal. Even Major Haggerty, who was expected to ex-plode a little fulminate for the benefit of the ople who want to ride for five cents, was mild and brief in urging the overriding of the reto, and Gen. Spinola was quiet and constitutional in supporting the veto.

The two youthful New Yorkers, House and Crane, led off in the debate. House's speech was long, and marred by a tedious delivery, and he soon lost the attention of the Assembly. He read law and figures to controvert the Governor's constitutional objections.

Mr. Crane reviewed the stock-watering and

bing of the elevated railroad companies. and argued that they had vitlated by fraud their contract with the State. He urged the

passage over the veto.

Mr. Haggerty explained that in his remarks when the veto was received he did not mean to be understood as saying that somebody wrote the veto for the Governor. What he did mean to say was that the arguments used by the Governor were those used by counsel of the had supported the bill to stand by it now. If the Governor felt that he had done his conscientious duty, it could east no affront on him if the 108 men who voted for this bill voted now as they did then.

Mr. De Witt criticised the soundness of the

Governor's objection to the bill on constitu-tional grounds. He cited a United States Supreme Court decision to show that the State had the right to regulate railroad charges. He said there was no such thing as an unrepealable and unalterable charter. If the contract with these corporations was inviolable now it was inviolable forever, and the people had no redress from the oppression and encroach-

ment of corporate power. Gen. Spinola rehearsed the history of early elevated railroad enterprises, and showed how millions had been sunk before investors gained any return. In reading what purported to be by return. In reading what purported to be even, the Ancient attempted to mislead the ouse by quoting a contributed article to The yn as the sentiment of that journal. Major aggerty neatly tripped him up and exposed the misrepresentation.

Mr. Keyes supported the veto because he tought the faith of the State was piedged before the contract.

Mr. Keyes supported the veto because he thought the faith of the State was pledged to keep the contract.

Mr. Cary took similar ground. He thought the welfare of the people was best advanced by careful, conservative legislation and the observance of good faith. If one Legislature could put down fares another might put them down still more, or put them up, and there would be no stability to such enterprises. It would be ruinous to all business if capital were treated in this way. The effect of such legislation on the thousands of persons whose savings were invested in railroad securities should be carefully considered also.

Deacon Taylor amused the House by asking Gen. Spinola and Mr. Cary why they voted for the bill if they thought it such a bad measure now. Gen. Spinola bluffed him, and Mr. Cary replied that he would only say, as to that. "Remember my transgressions, and forgive them."

Mr. Quina wanted the veto overridden, as a matter of right and justice to the people.

Mr. Ernatus Brooks was chiefly statistical. He sought to show by figures that the roads could not afford to make five-cent fares. As to the benefit of the roads to the city they had paid \$11500.000 more, which was still in dispute. He hoped the wise act of the Governor would be sustained.

Mr. Poucher contended that a contract had

Pollowing is the vote:

Year Messre Bartlett, Beckwith, Benjamin, Berry, Iriges, J. W. Brooks, Bulmer, Burns, Butler, Campbell, Iarke, Cleary, Clement, Cleveland, Consaline, Crane, claimanty, Dewitt, Earl, Erwin, Farrar, Godard, Hageriy, Had Besty, Henry, J. F. Higgins, Hoay, Hedges, Jones, Hunt, Johnson, D. Libbsay, G. H. Lindeay, McCarin, McKleov, McManus, T. Maher, Mulholtand, Mullaney, Marphy, M. C. Murphy, Oakley, O'Neil, Price, Quinn, sene, Roesch, Sanderson, Schoommaker, Schwarz, erd, Werfelman—58.

Assembers, Allaneo, Armster, Schwarz, Assembers, Allaneo, Armster, Allaneo, Allaneo,

West, Werfelman-S.

West, Werfelman-S.

Navs-Mears, Alianson, Armstrong, Bailey, Benedict,
Navs-Mears, Alianson, Armstrong, Bailey, Benedict,
Roynton, E. Brooks, Butts, Cady, Cary, Childs, Church,
Clapp, Corbett, Uraig, Decker, Deland, Derrick, Dimnick, Donohue, Ely, Emans, Ernst, Ferris, ichles, Hail,
Haulin, Hawley, Heim, J. W. Higgins, Hotchkas,
Howe, Howland, Hoyt, Kelley, Keyes, Lighton,
Lock, E. A. Maher, Miller, Murray, H. D. Nelson, J. C.

Kelson, Shohol, Northup, O'Conner, Odell, Faga, Foucher,
Rice, Rogers, Roosevelt, Schermerhorn, Seart, Smith,
Rnd, Snyder, Spinola, Sweet, W. M. Thomson, Townsend, Tromper, Welch, Wilcox, Williams, Winnes-do,
Absent or not voting-Messra, Bliss, Jackson, Scott,
and the Speaker.

Sixteen Ronublicans supported the vate.

Sixteen Republicans supported the veto.
The Governor has signed the Hat bill. Mr.
Hall's resolution, requesting the Railroad Commissioners and the State Engineer to inquire into the earnings and condition of the elevated roads, was adopted.

TO BE HANGED IN A COURT ROOM. An Inventive Executioner Recognizes the

James Van Hise of Newark, who has hanged twelve men and one woman, has been engaged to take charge of the hanging of James Treglown, at Morristown on March 21. He will drive to Morristown on the 20th with his gallows, which has attached to it his own invention-two strong clamps for holding up the weight. Van Hise has never had an acci-dent with this gallows.

the weight. Van Hise has never had an accident with this gallows.

A few days ago Van Hise visited Morristown and saw Sheriff Howell. The last execution held in that city, that of Luigi Lusignani about eleven rears ago, took place in the jail yard. The Sheriff and Van Hise, to avoid the necessity of roofing over the yard, decided to look elsewhere for a site for the gallows. The only corridor of the jail was thought to be unsultable, because the prisonors could not be kept from witnessing the hanging. Finally the hangman suggested one of the court rooms, and Sheriff Howell decided to put up the gallows there. The room is 30 by 50 feet, but the ceiling is only 20 feet high. Laderneath it is the County Clerk's office. From a register in the court room a tin air shaft runs down through the Clerk's room to the ceilar. Van Hise saw in this big tube a means of connecting his gallows rope with the heavy drop, which he will have in the ceilar.

Treglown has a keoper in his cell with him night and day. He yet has hopes that his sentence will be changed to imprisonment. He taked with Van Hise without knowing that the latter was to be his executioner. ter was to be his executioner.

Mrs. Wylte's Alleged Convivial Habits.

Relatives of Mrs. Henrietta Wylie, a daughter of the late Henry Hasbos of this city, from whom she inherited \$201.000, alleged that she had become an habitual drunkard, and incapable of managing her at fairs, and presented a petition to the Supreme Court for the appointment of a commission to taky charge of he person and property. The matter came up for trial before Justice Dykman in the Circuit Court at White Plains Festeriay. The case excited a great deal of interest, ea pecially among the residents of the town of West Ches-ter, where the parties reside, and the court room was crowded.

ser, where the parties reside and the cour roots were crowded.

On the part of the petitioners fifteen witnesses were examined. A number of tradesmen who had supplied by a write testified to inving seen her in the residence of the course and her in the course and the stop in her course and loader aloon and have something brought to her in a glass, which she drank Auchter witness testified to having seen her in the street accompanied by a Spanish girl, both acting and talking in a very unbecoming manner. A number of witnesses who had been in her employ testified that Mrs. Wylle was intoxicated more than field the time; that liberal supplies of brandy were purchased, of which she drank freely, and that the cook and others employed in the house also helped themselves to D.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCES.

Odd Cases Recalled in a Discussion by the Medico-Legal Society.

Before the Medico-Legal Society last evening Dr. O'Sullivan called attention to the importance of medical supervision of schools and paper on "Mysterious Disappearances and Presumptions of Death in Insurance Cases." "It sometimes happens," he said, " that a man disappears complately from the world, without leaving any ground for conjecture or any basis for imagination. Two cases recently occurred in this city. In one a man left one dwelling in the evening to go to another. His failure to reach the latter excited alarm, and within an hour the police were on his track. In the other a man left his home to take the train for Boston. No clue had ever been found to either disap

the police were on his track. In the other am and this home to take the train for floaton. No cine had ever been found to either diagn. No cine had ever been found to either diagn relation, wealthy, free from any cause for any cine had been related to the control of the contr could not afford to make five-cent fares. As to the benefit of the roads to the city they had paid \$717,000 in taxes, and the city they had \$1,500,000 more, which was still in dispute. He hoped the wise act of the Governor would be sustained.

Mr. Poncher contended that a contract had been made between the State and the corporations independent of any franchise. The State could no more violate a compact with the corporation that it could with a citizen. A dozen members were on their foet for recognition when Mr. Poncher closed.

Capt. Denohue of Buffalo was recognized and moved the previous question. Carried.

The New York city members, except Howe, Miller, and Roosevelt, voted to override the veto. The Brooklyn men stood with them The Bepublicans divided. A majority in the hope of making capital with the Anti-monopolists, voted to override the veto.

It was apparent before the roll was half cafed that the veto was sustained. The members nearly all explained their votes. The result Oneida county Board of Supervisors, In Rochester the Democrats again kept in line, and the Republicans divided as they did last fall. The County Board of Supervisors is Democratic for the first time in years. In Elmira the Democrats were hard pressed on their Mayorality tieket. A war exists there between the Erie and the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Raifroad. Stephen Arnot, the Democratic candidate for Mayor, an Erie man, was elected by 22 majority. The Democratic candidate for Mayor, an Erie man, was elected by 22 majority. The Board of Aldermen and Supervisors. In Rainca the Republicans have not recovered from the tidal wave, Three of the four Trustees are Democrats. This is the first time the Board has been Democratic in many years. State Treasurer Maxwell's home, Batavia, went 400 Democratic, a phenomenal result. Oswego elected a Republican Mayor on a local railroad question, but a Democratic Council. In all the outlying towns the Democratic State Committee says that, estimating from yesterday's returns, the Democrats would castly carry the State in a general election at the present time by from 75,000 to 100,000 majority. Everything indicated that the Republicans were as widely divided as when Gov. Cleveland was elected.

The official returns give Arnot, Democratic candidate for Mayor of Eimira, 22 majority. The rest of the Democratic ticket has an average majority of over 000. The Democrats elect 6 Aldermen out of 7, and 6 supervisors out of 7. upervisors out of 7.

The Democrats of Columbia county have elected 14.

The Democrats of Columbia county have elected 14, and possibly 15, of the 22 Supervisors. Last year the Board stood 11 Democrats and 11 Republicans.

The Rev. W. E. Kreis, late Professor of Mathematics in Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. has accepted a unanimous call to the Presidency of Alientown Femine College, Methods Mayor of Advant, N. Y., by the College of the Secondary of the Republican city of the American Supervisors out of ten are elected.

The Hoard of Supervisors of Russachar county elected on Tuesday stands: Republicans, 13, Democrats, 15, Independent, 1, a Republicans and two, and a Democratic loss of three members.

Sites for Brooklyn's Federal Building. George H. Andrews, Jackson S. Schultz, and William H. Laimbeer, the Commissioners appointed by Secretary Folger to select a site for the new Federal milding in Brooklyn, gave a hearing in the Common

secretary Folger to select a site for the new Federal building in Brooklyn, gave a hearing in the Common Council chamber in the Brooklyn City Hall yesterday afternoon to those who desired to offer sites. Horace E. Dening, in behalf of Leonard Moody, offered the corner at Myrile avenue and Washington affered the corner at Myrile avenue and Washington affered to for \$800,000, the corner at Washington and Federal the corner at Washington and Tillary sitesets for \$800,000.

A.F. Cariman offered the Reformed Dutch Church properly in the rear of the City thall for \$800,000 and the properly of Patrick Campbell, 57 Court street, for \$17,000, By right of eniment domain, he said, the tiovernment could take the remaining buildings between Joralemon' and livingston streets. W. H. Grace offered a site at Faitbush and Fulton avenues, N. Cooper & Son offered one at Fulton and Bond streets, J. C. Smonson one at Fulton and Jay streets, Edwin F. Patchen one at Atlantic and Court streets for \$150,000, and Nicholas Daly one at Pearl and Johnson streets for \$150,000.

Looker & Co. Lave for some years been acquiring properly on Washington street, between Johnson and Tillary streets, and they are the owners of two of the state of fered yesterday. It is said that, to secure the location of a Foat Office close to their dry goods store, they are prepared to underbid all others, and, if necessary, will sell to the tovernment for what the property cost them.

Pincing the Prize Fight from Hearsny. A general alarm was sent out from Police Headquarters late on Tuesday night warning the pre-cinct Captains that a prize fight would take during the night, and directing them to look out for it. Capt. Kealy of the Mulberry street station detailed Policeman Calley of the Mulberry street station detailed Foliceman and to be ascertain if the mill was going to occur in his precinct. Shortly after 20 clock yesterday morning Culley want into Mait Grace's saloon at 170 Howery. A large number of sporting men were present, and Culley was told that a fight had already taken place there between Kulljamus and Gallacher. Liquor was being sold and drank at the time, and Culley arrested Grace for violating the Excise law in selling it after 1 A. M. Grace was taken before Justice Powers at the Tombs Police Court, where he gave \$100 bait for trial.

The Prison Manufacturers' Bill Passed. TRENTON, March 7.—The Senate passed, with TRENTON, March 7.—The Senate passed, with an important amendment, this morning, the Assembly bill requiring the words "Manufactured at the New Jersey Biate Prison" to be branded upon all goods made by those who employ prisoners.

The Washington struct, Jersey City, Bridge bill, which has been dormant for one or two years, has been introduced in the Assembly this winter, and home-ffort is to be made to push it. The committee having it in charge gave a hearing on it this evening, and adjourned to hear further argument at a future data.

SIXTY-SIX ROUNDS FOUGHT.

STUBBORN DATTLE WITH GLOVES BE-TWEEN COLORED PUGILISTS.

The Black Diamond Declared the Winner Over Albany's Heavy Weight-A Terrific Match Lasting One Hour and 30 Minutes. TROY, March 7 .- A stubborn battle between the colored heavy-weight champions of America was fought in a loft in the central part of the city this afternoon. Medium hard gloves were used, and the new rules of the London prize ring governed the fight. The principals were Stephen Williams of this city, who re-cently gained some notoriety by knocking out Albany's colored champion, and Frank Wood-son, alias the Black Diamond, of Cincinnati, who is employed in a sporting resort in New York. The stakes were \$200 a side and the door money, an admission fee of \$2 being

RECEIVING ELLIOTT'S BODY.

Crowds of People Looking at the Bead Puglilat's Face-The Puneral.

The body of James Elliott, the pugilist, who was killed by Jerry Dunn in Chicago on March 1, arrived at the Grand Central Depot at 7 A. M. yesterday, in charge of Frederick Krohne, the pedestrian. It was received by a large party. among whom were Jack Styles, Elliott's friend and backer; Abe Coakley, Red Leary, Tom Draper, Charley Johnston, Harry Hope, James Draper, Charley Johnston, Harry Hope, James J. Kelly, William Kennedy, Richard Ellis, John Tierney, Joseph Denis, John Conroy, Michael Cleary, Samuel Collyer, and James Dunne.

The coffin containing the body was removed to the hearse by employees of Andrew Kelly of Hester street, who has charge of the funeral arrangements, and, followed by fifteen carriages, was driven to 216 Canal street, the home of Elliott's sister, Mrs. McDavitt. It was carried into Mrs. McDavitt's parlor, which was draped with mourning, the hangings being those at the funeral of Cornelius Vanderbit. The casket was placed on a bier in the centre of the room. It is made of oak and covered with black broadcloth, On the plate is engraved. James Elliott, died March 1, 1883, aged 36 years." Below the plate is a cruciffx and a silver harp. Glass covers the face of the dead pugilist, which has a stern expression, but is in no way disfigured. The hands are closed, showing the knuckles, which are bruised the skin being torn and broken.

Last evening a candelabrum holding seven tapers stood at the head of the dead man's face, Hundreds of visitors called during the day, and many from the sporting fraternity of other cities have written that they will be at the funeral, which will take place on Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Arthur Chambers of Philaceliphia, John I. Sullivan of Boston, and 'Parson' Davies of Chicago will arrive to-day. J. Kelly, William Kennedy, Richard Ellis, John

Sexton Takes a Game from Vignaux.

Vignaux played yesterday afternoon at the Press Club, in Nassau street, for the entertainment of a large company of guests. Sexton tried him first at cushlarge company of guests. Sexton tried him first at cushion carroms, 169 points up. The American caught up with Vignaux after the latter had reached 49, and missed a difficult fancy shot with which he had essayed to finish the game. Both players tried fancy shots in the next four innings, until at last in the thirty minth in ning. Sexton drave the cue ball around the table with a dazzling four-cushion bank shot, executing a surprising carron, and won the game and a storm of applause. The times of the game was 1 hour 5 minutes. Sexton's average wiss 222.39; Vignaux 8, 223.38; Hest runs-Sexton, 23. Vignaux, 10.

After a brief intermission Maurice Daly became Vignaux's opponent at the new balk line game, 282 points up. The French player was more at home this time, and executing many difficult draw and masses shots with chiles ascending many difficult draw and home the store with the last playing and the same of the four-term human. Daly having second 120. Vignaux's average was 15; Daly's, virial.

The First Presbyterian Church in Paterson was filled at 5% yesterday afternoon at the wedding of Benjamin Dowell of the Phonix Silk Manufacturing company to Miss Hattie Wylie. Miss Wylle, who is relative of Warden Buckley's wife, was at the jail on a visit a year ago when two or three prisoners made a dash for liberty. Two were seized by the men on guard, but the third, a brawny fellow, reached the outer door, liore Mias Wylle seized him. She is willowy, and looks trail, but, although her prisoner fought her desperately, tearing her clothes and mileting several severe injuries, she did not let go until assistance came and the prisoner was secured. After it was all over ahe fainted. She and the sproom were the recipients of many valuable presents, including a silver service from the foremen of the Phoenix Mill, and a tribute from the Paterson Light Guard, of which Mr. Dowell is a member.

THE MISSISSIPPI OVERFLOW. Much Live Stock and Produce Lost - The

HELENA, Ark., March 7 .- The gale last night and to-day has lashed the river into fury, and the struggle to save lives has been desperate. A message from the Long Lake division, four miles south, says that without 100 men the levee cannot be held another hour. A squad of fifty has just gone down, and more will quickly follow. The situation is extremely critical. The levee protecting Helena is still

intact. Active work upon it is going forward, but it is in a precarious conditionan many places. The only hope is in the wind calming. The breaking of the levee near Friar's Point yesterday will be very disastrous to a large number of planters and other people in that section, and a great deal of land, never under

section, and a great deal of land, never under water before, will be overflowed. Friar's Point, Delta, and all towns for twenty miles back from the river, will be greatly damaged, and the planters will lose much of their live stock and corn and other supplies.

Accounted from western Tennessee say that great damage has been done in Lake and other counties along the river. Much stock has been lost, and many houses, fences, and a great deal of corn and cotton have been swept away.

MAYEVILLE, Miss., March 7.—The protection levee in front of Ellisiee gave way at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and the water rushed through a gap in the main levee. Duncan's quarters are now under water. A sufficient force is at work stopping the gap, and not much danger is apprehended.

Viersauleo, March 7.—News from all points

Vicksburg, March 7.—News from all points in this section is unfavorable. The back water almost enterely surrounds the Delta leves, in Louisiana, and work there will have to be suspended. Capt. W. L. Marshall, United States Engineer, received the following to-day:

ELISTER, Miss. March 7.

The Ellislee protection leves gave way in the scorn at 3 o'clock this morning. The main leves broke in three places at 8 o'clock A. M. The gap at Station 56 is 30 feet wide. At Station 90 it is 70 feet wide and 5 feet deep. I have surceeded in closing one small break, but the others are beyond control. United States Leves inspector.

The giving way of the leves will cause serious

The giving way of the levee will cause serious damage to the lower portion of Issaquena Parish, and will overflow the Keep, Dunbar, Hunt, Magnolia, Moust Laurel, Wilderness, Wadetown, Harris, Clover Hill, and Duncan Ridge plantations. The water is going directly into Steele's Bayou. Capt, Marshall fears that the storm of last night has done serious damage to other points that cannot be recched by wires. The river has risen one and one-half inches here to-day.

BERLIN, March 7 .- It is rumored that Adiral von Stosch. Chief of the Ministry of Marine, and

infra von stosch. Unier or the Ministry of Marine, and Gen. von Verdy-din-Verhols, Director of the Ministry of War, are about to resign their offices. The appointment of Gen. Biumenthal as Minister of War has been revoked. Gen. Bronsart von Schellen-dorff was definitely appointed to the office to day, and subsequently had audisuce with the Emperor. The Distress in Ireland. DUBLIN, March 7 .- At a meeting of the Local

Board of Swineford, county Mayo, it was reported that great distress prevailed in the district. Over thirty persons are in the poorhouse suffering from famine fever. There are 700 names on the list of persons needing relief. The distress has not been so great since the year 1447. People who refuse to enter the workhouse are dying from want of food outside. M. Clemencenu's Hudden Illness.

Panis, March 7.-While M. Clémenceau was

delivering his speech in favor of a revision of the Con-stitution in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday he was seized with a nervous attack, and the sitting was con-sequently suspended for three quarters of an hour. Upon the resumption of the sitting he completed his speech, but appeared to be very ill.

Paris, March 7.-The rendering of a decision in the case of Frank Byrne, whose extradition is asked by the British Government, has been postponed until the Calonet council to be held on Friday, when papers which have been forwarded by the Attorney General of Ireland, justifying the demand for Byrne's extradition, may be considered.

Parnell Not to Besign. LONDON, March 7.-It has been ascertained

that there is no foundation whatever for the statement made by Mr. O'Kelly, M. P., in an interview published in the Paris Politairs, that Mr. Parnell intends to resign his seat in Parliament and proceed to America. In the event of his Land Reform bill being rejected.

Prince Gortchakoff Suffering from Poison BADEN BADEN, March 7.—It is stated that Prince Gortchakoff's liness is due to recent attempts to poison him. After severe vamiting last week the doc-tors discovered traces of phosphorus.

Socialistic Meeting to be Suppressed. PARIS. March 7.—It is reported that the Government are determined to suppress a Socialistic demonstration which is advertised to occur on the Esplanade des Invalides on Friday.

Prince Frederick Charles in the Holy Land. BEYROUT, March 7.—Prince Frederick Charles of Frasea has started for Damascus and other places in the Holy Land. A Steamship Stuck on the Ways.

PHILADELPHIA, March 7 .- An attempt was

PHILADRI, PHIA, March 7.—An attempt was made at Cramp's shippard this afternoon to launch the mammoth iron steamer Mariposa. She stuck on the ways, however, and, after six or eight tuglocats failed to pull her off, the attempt was postponed until to merror with Mariposa was built for the Oceanic Steamship Company of San Francisco, and is intended to run between San Francisco and Honolulu. Mirikers Successful.

PITTSBURGH, March 7.-A telegram from Cen

rain, Ill., to Secretary Martin of the Amalgamated As sociation, to day, states that the strike of the employees of the Centralia Mills, which has been in progress since, the first of the year, has been settled in favor of the as-lociation, and work will be resumed at since. A Doomed Murderer's Confession.

SPRINGPINED, Mass., March 7. - Joseph B. Looms, who is to be hanged here to morrow for the unrefer of David Levitt on Dac. 1, 1881, has made a full confession of the crime.

WIGGINS'S GREAT STORM.

THE PROFESSOR STILL FIRM IN HIS BELIEF THAT IT IS COMING.

Declaring that Monday's Storm was a Pre-cursor of the Tempest-Possible Vindica-tion of the Prophet Brewing in the Gulf. OTTAWA, March 7 .- Prof. Wiggins was prevented from going to Hallfax on account of the trains being blocked by snow. A representative of The Sun interviewed the Professor to-day. He said that he has abandoned all idea of going to the sea coast to witness the effects of this storm. The severe storm of yesterday, he said, was caused by one of the planets moving into position to take part in his great storm, which s to begin on the 9th inst. and last several days. New York will experience its effects on the 10th.

Reporter-Do you anticipate much destruction in the latter place?
Prof. Wiggins—The storm will be just as seri-

ous there as in other localities. Parties in-terested in shipping industries should profit by my warning and be careful to have their craft in places of shelter on those dates. heporter—Has yesterday's storm any connec-

tion with that of the 9th ?
Prof. Wiggins-Yes; it is really an arm of my great storm. The planet's force crossed west-

ern Europe and the eastern half of North America. The great storm proper cannot occur until the 9th in the eastern hemisphere, and will reach here shortly after. It will be very severe all over Europe as well as America. Reporter—What will be the nature of the weather until after the stormy season?

Prof. Wiggins—There will be high winds for a whole week and unusually cold weather for this season.

Reporter—Have you issued any further instructions lately?

Prof. Wiggins—Yes. I have a second time advised the Canadian Minister of Marine and the Lords of Admiralty that all vessels should be in safe harbors not later than March 5, as I feared the minor storms that always precede great ones.

feared the minor storms that all and a great ones.

The Professor continuing, said: "This storm is the decisive battle ground between myself on the one hand and Gen. Hazen, Mr. Carpmeal, Mr. Vennor, and the meterological acientists generally on the other. The first five days of March were remarkably fine, which completely upsets Gen. Hazen's assertion that there is a storm for every day in March."

The City of Glouester Foundering at Sealer Crow Research

LONDON, March T.—News has just been recivity Capt. Desianders, which left Bristo on Feb. 8 for New York, foundered on Feb. 23 in lat. 44" north, long, 52" week. The crow were researched and landed at Havre.

The Glouester City was a freight boat. 8he was built at Stockton in the fall of 1881, under the author of the properties of the state of the control of the cont

A Millionnire's Body Cremnted.

Washington, Pa., March 7.—The body of Henry Seybert, a Philadelphia millionaire, was cre-mated here to night. Mr. Seybert has been an advocate of cremation for years, and was one of a small number of cremation for years, and was one of a small number of men who had about concluded to begin the experiment of another crematory to be located in or near the city of Philadelphia. Owing to an accident near Attoma, the body did not reach this place until near 5 P. M. On reaching the crematory the clothing was removed from the body at the request of tourge 8 Pepper, one of the executors, who was anxious that no foreign matter should mingle with the ashes. The corpse was then wrapped in an alum soaked sheet, lifted into the oven crib, and shoved into the retort. Two hours afterward the body was reduced to ashes, which will be taken to Philadelphia on Priday and deposited near the graves of Mr. Seybert's parents in Laurel Hill Cemetery.

Minnesota Flour Mills Shutting Down. St. Paul, March 7 .- The great flour mills in Minnespolis and throughout the State are not pro-ducing to the extent of one-third of their capacity. A number now running will shut down this week, because of the scarcity and high price of wheat.

week, because of the scarcity and high price of wheat. The shutting down of the milk is only temperary, and is caused by the high price of wheat and low price of flour. There is picnty of grain in the Northwest, though the present receipts are light, but millers say that prices of the manufactured product does not correspond with that of grain, and they propose to stop rather than run at a loss. The milks now in active operation in Minneapolis represent a daily equacity of 1.05 barrels of flour only out of a capacity of 2.5.255 barrels daily for all the milks in that city. The output at present is the smallest since last fall before the new crop began to move. Depression in the Window Glass Trade. PITTSBURGH, March 7.—The Western Win-dow Glass Manufacturers' Association was in session here this afternoon. The attendance was large, nearly

all the factories being topresented. Reports from all sections indicate a very depresented condition of trade, with the future outlook decidedly unpromising. The pracquisitation and now that that question is settled the reduction made will militate against an improvement. No change was made to day in rates, and the question of cutting down wages was left over until the summer shut down.

Made Insane by a Bullet in his Skull. New Haven, March 6 .- A curious case of insanity was developed here to day. A young man name James Temlin complained to the City Attorney tha comebody had shot him in the head, and that "a bon somebody had shot him in the head, and that "a bone was broken in the back of his skull." He acted irrationally, and was looked up for disorderly conduct. In court he noted so whilly that Judge Sheldon decided to call Prist, Moses C White, M. D., to examine hun. He found a flattened bullet next to the skull, and when this was removed Tomim became perfectly rational. The physician said the patient had not been drunk. Temim charged William towles with having fired the shot, but this was denied by Cowles.

Heavy Fall of Snow in Canada.

MONTREAL, March 7 .- The snow fall here yesterday and last night was the heaviest of the season, and the depth of the snow in the streets is fully five feet. Queste, March 7—The snow Storm is somewhat abating. It has been the worst of the season. All the western trains for late. The North Shore train from Montreal, due this morning, is blocked at hatiscan.

Still Intruding on the Indians.

Washington, March 7.—The Interior Department was informed by telegraph to day that 250 settlers had invaded that part of the Sioux Indian reservation which lies east of the Missouri River and put up shanties there, and that thousands of other settlers are pre-paring to follow. The intruders will be ordered off.

THE WIRE ROD INDUSTRY.

A Clause in the Tariff Bill that May Save It PITTSBURGH, March 7 .- Secretary Jos. D

Weeks of the Western Iron and Nail Association, speaking of the wire rod industry to-day, said: "I think there is a good fighting chance left for the wire rod industry, notwithstanding the assertions of Abram S. Hewitt and others to the contrary. One of the first points upor which the conference committee disagreed was a clause that Mr. McKinley, the Youngstown representative, insisted should be adopted. It was that when two rates of duty were applicawas that when two retices of duty well be noted the highest rate. There was a vigorous fight on this clause, but McKingly actor of the risk of the highest rate. There was a vigorous fight on this clause, but McKingly actor and the highest rate. There was a vigorous fight on the clause at longith yielded, and McKingly a clause at longith yielded and McKingly a clause at longith the part of the wire roll industry. For this reach of an inch thick shall be four-tenths of a only first or a creen wire roll, would not not a clause of an inch thick shall be four-tenths of a only first or a creen wire roll, but I don't believe the correct, there would be no nest to manufactured in the correct there would be no nest to manufactured and the correct there would be no nest to manufactured and the correct there are the part of the correct there would be no nest to manufactured and the correct there are the part of the correct there would be no nest to manufactured and the correct there are the correct the correct there are the correct the correct the correct there are the correct the correct the correct there are the correct that the correct the correct the correct the co the highest rate. There was a vigorous fight on this clause, but McKinley stood out for its

terian Church. After services the remains were escorted to the Union Depot by a military escort under the command of tien. Bradley T. Johnson, consisting of a demendent of police the Fifth Marsiand Regiment, the Battimore Ritles ecolored: Mayor and City Council, Society of the Army and Navy of the Confedents States, and the Association of the Marsiand Line. There was also a large number of memocres of the Grand Army of the Republic and ex Union soldiers, including Gen. Ross, Gen. Adam E. King, Gen. Felix Agains, and Gen. Chae. E. Phelps. From Union Depot the cortege were taken in a train on the Battimore and Potomac yould London Park Leinetery, where the remains were intered. All the city offices were closed during the obsequies.

Who Succeeds Gliffilan ? WASHINGTON, March 7.-The announcement by Julius Casar Burrows's friends that Mr. Burrows was to be given a nice place in the Treasury Department has caused many to believe that he hoped to succeed has caused many to believe that he hoped to succeed freasurer idiffilm. Ex-Congressman Neal, who intends increativer to get a living in Washington, is an applicant for the place; but it is said that the President's mind intrins toward Thomas C. Acton of New York. It is thought that Assistant Treasurer Wyman, who was once freasurer, would now decline the office for the same reason that led him to resign it—ill health. The resignation of James Gillillan as Treasurer of the United States does not take effect until April 1.

The Yale Chinese Students. New Haven, March 7 .-- Of the Chinese students at Yale ordered home two years ago Mun Yew Chung, who was coxswain of the crew of 1881, is in the

Gov. Stephens's Obsequics.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 7.-More than 20,000 persons visited the Senate Chamber to day to view the persons visited the Senate Chamber to day to view the remains of Gov. Stephens, which are lying in state there. Memorial services will be held in the Hall of the House of Representatives to marrow at 10 A.M., and the funeral services will be held at 3 P.M. At the memorial services several addresses will be delivered, one of them by Gon. Toombe, who is here. The city is rapidly filing with visitors, and an overwhelming crowd is expected.

Shooting his Divorced Wife and then Himself. CLEVELAND, March 7 .- This afternoon William CLEVELAND, MATCH 7.—This altermoon william Lyon, 55 years old, went to a dwelling occupied by a woman who was diverced from him five years ago and asked her to make a howl of sour, for him. While she was preparing to comply with the request, he drew are volver and shot her in the face, inflicting a severe, perhaps fatal wound. Then he put the pistol to his right temple and fired, killing binuself instantly. Lyon had been drinking heavily of late.

Mr. Root's Commission. WASHINGTON, March 7 .- The President has

signed the commissions of Eithu Root to be United States Attorney for the Southern district of New York, of James S. Smart, Collector of Internal Revenue for the Fifteenth district of New York, and of the members of the Civil Service Commission. The Commission will meet in this city to-morrow, and prepare a plan of operations. TEXARKANA, La., March 7 .- A. L. Johnson, a popular young man of this community, was shot dead this afternoon in the court room in the Miller County Court House, in the presence of the Judge, juries, attor-neys, and over 100 spectators, by C. E. Dison, Sheriff of that county. The trouble was caused by Dixon making war on gambling institutions in which Johnson, was silently interested.

Frightened to Death.

SOMERVILLE, Ohio, March 7.-An old man named A J. Wing was frightened to death on Monday night by three young men who waylaid him and fired off guns, making believe he was attacked by a neighbor who had threatened to kill him. He ran to a neighbor's house and fell dead.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Postmaster General Howe has gone to Wisconsin.

The Prince of Wales has been created a Field Marshal f the German empire. The Rose Polytechnic Institute of Terre Haute, Ind. midowed by the late Chauncey Rose, was formally pened yesterday. endowed by the late Chauncey Rose, was formally opened yesterday.

The work of the Treasury Department has been augmented by the recent postal legislation, and forty more clerks are asked for.

In the House of Commons yesterday the bill preventing the shouting of trapped pigous passed its second reading by a vote of 126 to 40.

The Episcopal Convention at Indianapalis has elected Dr. Isaac, L. Nicholsan, rector of St. Mark's Church, Philadelphia, Rabop of Indiana.

Henry D. Debisnys, was convicted in Elizabethitown, in Essex county, N. Y., yesterlay of the nurder of his wife, and sentenced to be hanged on April 27.

Secretary Folger has ordered the reinstatement of W. Daniels as Collector of Customs at Ogdensburg, there by displacing Mr. Jones, the present incumbent.

The valuable collection of paintings and the plate and furniture in Wrotham Park, the country seat of the Earl of Strafford, which was burned on Tuesday, was saved.

A Vigilance Committee or Society has been formed in A Vigilance Committee or Society has been formed in Montreal to prevent illegal civic elections, illegal public contracts. Illegal stantion, and to select competent men for the City Council.

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A RATHER COSTLY REMARK.

CONGRESSMAN BELFORD FINED \$100 FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT,

Judge Wylle Accepts Ingercell's Check and Reiford Goes in Peace - S. W. Dorony Comes Out with Another Emphatic Card WASHINGTON, March 7 .- Congressman Belford of Colorado was the first witness whom the defence in the Star route case called to the stand this morning. He testified that when Brady was in the Post Office Department he had frequently called on that officer to urge that the mail facilities of his State be increased on account of its remarkably rapid growth. Mr. Ingersoil asked the witness if he had ever re-ceived money or a check for money from S. W.

S. W. Dorsoy has issued this card:

To rur Country: Rerdell testified that I gave J. B.
Belford a check for \$2.000, and that that charge appears
upon the books which is kept. I never gave Belford a
check for one cent. There never was transaction of
any kind, name, or nature between Belford and myself.
No such charge appears in any book of mine. No such
check was ever given. No person for Belford or for me
ever transacted, by my authority, business involving
one cent. The whole story is a vile, vicious and cowardly falsehood, without a glimmer of truth upon which
to build a mountain of perjury. I say this much, and at
this time, for the reason that Belford innself was to day
denied the right to tell the truth from the same stand
from which Berdell uttered this falsehood.

Mr. Hoody's Short Stay Under Lock and Key. Napoleon Bonaparte Boody was arrested last evening by a policeman of the Tombs squad for assaulting a young man who is said to have been a relative, in an office at 132 Broadway. been a relative, in an office at 132 Broadway. He was taken to Police Headquarters and locked up, but was released by Justice Ford at about 11 o'clock. His accuser is said to have turnished bail. Justice Ford and that both the young men regretted the affair, and that the assault consisted simply of a sing in the face. Mr. Henry H. Boody, the banker of 58 Broadway, said last evening that he knew nothing of the case. He hought that if anybody named Boody had been arrested for ni assault it might be his nephew N. B. Boody, but that he would be more likely to have been assaulted than to assault anybody. If he had been arrested from the said that the said that he more likely to have been assaulted than to assault anybody. If he had been mergated to money. He said this nephew had been behaving in a manner that had not pleased his family.

Naming the Children Made Them Quarrel. Mary A. Appleby's suit for a limited divorce Mary A. Appleby's suit for a limited divorce and separate maintenance from her husband, Major Charles Appleby, was on trial yesterday in the Supreme Court, Special Term, before Judge Larremore. The parties were married in October, 1877, and have lived separately since October, 1881. Two children were born to thom, a girl and a toy. Major Appleby testified that the disagreement between himself and his wife areas about the naming of the children. The mother wanted the first child named after her mother, while he wished to maine her after his mother, and when the hey was born she insisted it should bear the mans of her father, while he said he would not have him so named. It was at the time of the last named disagreement that they acquarated. Judge Larremore reserved his decision.

Cupid in the White Pinine Jail. George Davis Williams, 35 years of age, who George Davis Williams, 35 years of age, who was committed to the county jail at White Plains a month age as a tramp, and Kate Leviness of White Plains, aged 20 years, who was also recently committed to the jail for desorderly conduct, fell in love at first sight, and agreed to marry on their release. Hearing this County Judge S. D. Gifford granted their discharge, and Justice of the Sessions John H. Haxter married them in the presence of a number of the county officials. Thirty dollars was then collected and presented to the happy couple, who shortly afterward took a train for this city.

The Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, northerly winds, stationary or

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. The Foreyth Street Methodist Episconal Church will celebrate its ninety third anniversary on Sunday next. This See has received for Mrs. Anna Davis, 230 West Thirty first street, \$1 from "A licader," \$1 from "F," \$2 from "J R. R."

They first street, 2) from "A leader," \$1 from "F.," \$2 from "J. H. R."

The body of the man found in the basement of 40 Desbrosees street, on Theaday, was yesterday identified as that of Adolph Lauberg of 1,200 Girard avenus, Philadelphia. He was a tastel maker, 50 years of age.

William P. Smill, who was a leather merchant in Gold street for many years, and who relired to private life a year are, died on Tuesday night of pneumonia, after a short diluess, at his residence, 503 Fifth avenue. The ballet dimers of her Majesty's Opera, including Malvini Cavallazzi, will perform at the opening of the Purim ball in the Academy of Music on Thursday next, Quicen Eather will be a feature of the speciacle which is to follow.

Once hatter win be a reactive to follow.

The average number of policemen who report themselves id each day is 70. During the winter months this fumber is increased by about a score. The police sick list yesterday numbered 147, and that of the day before 137. The increase is due to the Hyan decision.

At their meeting yesterday the Dock Commissioners received a communication from the Corporation Gounsel, notifying then that the action brought by the city against the booksmen of the late W. W. Hurnham, the defaulting bookkeeper of the department, would be tried on March 8.

defaulting book keeper of the department, would be tried on March 8.

Mrs B. S. Osbon of the New York State Auxiliáry to the Woman's National Reflet Association will take contributions of monry clothing, and quinine to the sufferers to the floods in the West. The processe of the concert to be given to inner ow wening at the Church of the Divine Paternity. Fifth avenue and Forty dish atreet, will also be sent through this association.

Reuben Johnston, who is said to have introduced american printing presses is language and have as one time been well to do, appeared in the Court of Special Sessions yesterday as a complainant against a clerk in a cheap restaurent, who association for carrying away the bread that went with a size-ent meal that he had ordered there. The court officers, when they heard his story and saw his condition, made up a handful of change for infin.

The inquiry into the conduct of the three customs inspectors who passed the sourcefol goods of four tailors, was re-forsdise, Bock, Carnain, and hyrre, on the 25th uff. was concluded yesterday. The impectors and the tailors were witnesses. The written testimony with the report of the Surveyor was handed to Collector Robertson, who said that he would announce his decision as soon as he had examined the paper. The three inspectors are suspended pending the layestigation.